ing that ballot honestly counted. The

Democrats admit this, provided that the

Legislature of a State, or the Governor

when the Legislature is not in session, shall

call on the President for protection against

domestic violence. But suppose the para-

National Government, a subordination of

national authority, and an intrusion of

which amounts in spirit and tendency to

The Republican party stands for th

national supremacy; the Democratic lead-

national authority for partisan ends and

at the expense of the unity, peace and

directly, and for all legitimate govern-

safety, be subordinated to State authority.

Near Burnsville, Pa.—Peddler Attacke

by Two Masked Men and Robbed. WEST ALEXANDER, PA., May 16, 1879.

ville, Washington county, Pa., late on

ing from the Big Wheeling Creek towards

the above place was stopped by two men

who had their faces covered with false

ones, and asked to examine his goods. Up

ed him by seizing him by the throat and

Company have organized by electing Wm.

K. Elson, President; E. G. Morgan, Secre-

tary; Chris. Bippus, Manager, and Jas.

The Wheeling cars propose to come down

the Bellaire schools will be examined on the last day of this month at the Fourth Ward school house. Dr. Kurz, G. W.

St. Louis, May 16.—A Boonville dispatch says: Jno. I. West, for the murder of a

tramp last October, was executed to-day

near this city. The rope broke and the

Murderer Sentenced.

Austra, N. Y., May 16.—Brotherton

aged 68 years, who murdered his son-inlaw in 1877, and whose case has since been in court, was to-day sentenced to hang July 11th.

Go West, Young Man.

Before going into a new country where a change of water may sicken you arm yourself with an Egyptian Faver and Ague and Liver Pad; and your health will

Ward school nouse.

Hoge and Rev. Gaston are the examine
R. C. F

State supervision."

WHEELING. WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1879.

to uphold the citizen's supreme right of The Intelligencer. casting an unintimidated ballot and of have

The Democratic party will not hesitate to The Democratic party will not hesitate to The Democratic party will not hesitate to greented ballots vs. Bayonets. Let us presented ballots vs. Bayonets. Let us presented ballots on ground of their nect our opponents on ground of their own choosing. We offered them ballots and they repelled the offer. They presented the presented the presented the presented ballots and they repelled the offer. They presented the presented that the Republicans have presented the presented that the Republicans have presented the presented the presented that the Republicans have presented that the Republicans have presented that the Republicans have presented the presented the presented the presented the presented that the Republicans have presented the presented the presented the presented that the Republicans have presented the presented the Republicans have presented the presented the presented the presented the Republicans have presented the Republicans have presented the Republicans have presented the Republ

and they repended the other.

Items bayonets.

Here are a few mistakes. In the first doctrine makes the State supreme, and deplace, the Democrats never offered us nationalizes the National Government it place, the Democrats level and the self. As President Hayes says, "It is an abandonment of its obligations by the Ka-Klux and Red Shirt violence and outrice. They offered us bowie-knives and shot-gans and midnight raids as the means State supervision over national duties, of carrying elections. They offered us male Mr. Hoffman Governor of the State of New York, and gave its electoral vote Horatio Seymour. If our Democratic ers seek to undermine and destroy the friends insist that they offered us ballots, we reply that they were not legal ballots, By such ballots, we prosperity of the country. The Republimaintain that the country and the same ballots, is present and potent in every square foot expend in fraud and red with violence of territory under the flag, and that it acts the right to govern, according to the stitution and the laws, the National Government "to enter the party stands for legal majorities, It is the party of honest elections, of members of Congress and of Presiden-

elligent and conscientious Democrats are lections But that the real leaders of the the sun in the heavens. That execrable party to denounce and defeat.

States."

rty ' preferred bayonets" to ballots. Consider two significant and the House by Mr. Robeson, as a substitute for the majority bill, distinctly declar ed that it should "not be lawful to bring to or employ at any place where a general any part of the army or navy of the United stitution of the United States, or to overstrict party vote, every Republican voting ded him by seizing him by the throat and choking him down. They then rifled his clothes, taking over one hundred dollars in notes and silver. Two persons have been arrested on suspicion. They were taken to Burnsville yesterday for examination before Justice Gray, but same had not taken place at the time our informant left. The names of the accused are Oharles Anthony and Mem. Hughes, both of whom deny being in the vicinity of the robbery. The clothes they wore were stidentified by the peddler as being the kind, the parties had on who attacked him. Democratic Representatives vote solid quinst Mr. Robeson's substitute? The sllowed to control or influence citizens ned bodies of the militia of a State or of military force of the United States.

nas been and will be no violence of this mile under orders from me during this administration.

No one who has observed the course of President Hayes, in respect to the use of the array in connection with civil procedures, can doubt his sincerity in these statements. The Republican party stands with the President in the position here assumed this president in the position here as an all others of the party who choose, and all others of the party who choose, The Republican County Committee, and all others of the party who choose, will meet at St. Clairsville, Saturday, to appoint delegates to the State Convention. The Catholic school will hold a picnic up Indian Run, Saturday.

Work has been resumed on the Second M. E. Church, colored.

Illy Smith here a naturance for which sumed. It is opposed to the intimidation ited States troops, by State militia, by red shirt rufflans, or by "evil disposed persons," or "armed whether acting under or in defiance of authority. The Republican doctrine is, as the President states, that voters should befree "from all apprehension" of violent interference. That "apprehension" cost the Republican party thousands of votes. Such an "apprehension" cannot be general and continuous without the destruction of the whole system of repre-

morning.

Rev. F. M, Green, editor of the Teacher's Mentor of Cincinnati and a prominent Sunday School worker, will preach at the Disciples Church Sunday evening. He is conducting the meeting of the S. S. Institute of the S. S. I What then, is the real issue? It is the ane which has existed for generations, which has cost contention since the orranization of the Government, which p duced secession and rebellion, and which, it seems, has survived the bloody arbitrament of war; it is the question whether the National Government is supreme, whether it has all necessary powers in dependent of the States, whether it is the overnment of the people, and is right fully and vitally present in every part of our extended domain. The Republican policy is the policy of Washington, of Jackson, of Benton, and of all the truly illustrious men who have sustained and honored the Democratic party in its former and better days. The Democratic policy is the policy of Calhoun, of Jeffer son Davis, of secession, disruption and

Mr. Kernan, of New York, argued in the senate, that the elections should be left to the people of the respective States. That depends on what kind of elections If they are local or State elections, then we agree with Mr. Kernan But if they are elections for members. Congress, or for electors of President and Vice President of the United States, then it is the right and duty of the Federal Preserve the purity of the ballot-box, and thousands testify to its efficacy.

BY TELEGRAPH.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Senate Hammering Away

at the Legislative Bill. Ves. Hamilton's Streak of Luck---What

a Doctor Got for Trying to Whip

a Pair of Editors.

Why it is Better to Own a Fact of Lan

Considerable interest has been stirred uphere in Ves. Hamilton's big bonauza, at Leadville, in consequence of articles in the papers, and alleged connection of Pullman and other Chicago parties with cans hold that the National Government its purchase for a million and a quarter. Its present and potent in every square foot. The papers, somehow do, not smile kindly them intimates that Mr. Pullman does not mental purposes, on every man. The even know Mr. Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton, Democrats talk of the assumed right of who is stopping at the Palmer house, says who is stopping at the Palmer house, says State," as if the Government were an in- sale for the sum named, but that Pullman trader or an enemy, or must, for public is not in the syndicate, and also be secured or realized, through safety, be subordinated to State authority. The Republicans claim that the election worth millions. He claims that threefourths of a million of ore is already in man in every locality is vitally inter- perts sent out by the syndicate returned ested, in every other man's right, no yesterday and fully confirmed his own matter in what locality, to cast a statements upon which the sale was based.

election." The intelligent and conscien- press him very favorably. tious voters of the country will, we have Mr. Sturgiss to-night, the man who lost a no question, sustain President Hayes in fortune in the Crescent Mill, which was lican party endorses, that "there should on his feet in a small way and talks as big be no denial of the right of the National and feels as big as ever. He is the genuine Government to employ its military force Col. Sellers and no mistake.

Vice President Keyser and Governor employment is necessary to enforce the Constitution and laws of the United night.

The Baltimore & Ohio connection with the Illinois Central, Michigan Central and Burlington & Quincy has in contemplation the erection of a magnificent depot here. The wheat deal is still a subject of much excitement here, and operators are in a state of great anxiety on account of the heavy holding of Keene and other big speculators.

How a Doctor Had to Take His Own CAMBRIDGE, O., May 16.

ditors of the Times, was disposed of by held to bail in \$700 for trial before the Court of Common Pleas. Taylor & Tayreturn for his separate attacks upon them. taken the cane from the doctor, and ad-Byron Taylor, and should be thankful to him for saving the doctor from a severe

It is expected that there will soon be closer connection of the Bellaire and Wheeling street cars at Benson's Ferry.

Sr. Louis, May 16.—R. W. Boisslier and must in the new Central Union Co.

The Continental line has been must in the new control of the must be must however, spent most of their boyhood and a good inves were educated in Germany, sont a letter to Secretary of State Evarts to-day, stating greatly annoyed by the Prussian officials claiming that they are under obligation to serve in the Prussian army. Also, their M. E. Church, colored.

Uly Smith has a pet young fox, which seems to get along with the dogs as well as if he were one of them.

Mr. George Robinson has his ice wagon marked "22-Mile Ice," and delivers ice from his ice house at the first railroad bridge up the creek.

The Disciples' Sunday School Institute met in the Disciples' Church Friday morning.

lispatch says: A council was held at Walla Walls, on the steamer Northwest, between Moses and other Indians and General Howard and Gov. Ferry. Moses says the eservation they are going to put him on on the West. Moses says he wants the Colville reservation, for that is what he went to Washington for. Secretary Schurz has been telegraphed to for in-structions, in the meantime the Indians, hear this city. The rope broke and the body straightened out and turned over, when he was picked up another rope was tied, but his neck was not broken. He died at just 10 o'clock. West's father, from Chapin, Ill., was present at the execution. There were eight thousand people present. civil and military party will proceed to Killatas Valley, and wait a reply.

PIRE RECORD.

New Orleans, May 16.—A special dispatch reports the burning of the business portion of the town of Framesville, La. The loss is estimated at one hunred thou

That a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandellon, etc., should make so many and such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do, but when old and young, rich and poor, Pastor and Dector, Lawyer and Editor, all testify to having been gured by them, you must believe and try tham yourself, and doubt no longer. See other column, urer of Salem, hanged himself to-day.

SOUTHERN EXODUS.

MEMPHIS, May 15 .- An observant party

just from along the river below, has scanned the exodus situation carefully, and report as follows: At Helena and Friar's
Point, a distance of one hundred miles below Memphis, none have as yet emigrated, but many desire to start. At Arkansas to City and vicinity, a short distance below Arkansas River, but few have left. A number are anxious to leave. Though fare is tendered, the Anchor Line of boats file in the War Department touching this positively refuse to carry them. A number are sent to the sent report as follows: At Helena and Friar's positively refuse to carry them. A num-ber boarded one of the steamers of this line a few days since, but were put ashore as soon as Kansas was found to be their destination.

further by other lines. These are resolute, and refuse posititively to assist in raising another crop of cotton. A number

mite, and reinse posititively to assist in draining another crop of cotton. A number along the river, between Greenville and Nashville, have money to pay their way not of the country, and can not be dissuaded for the caustry, and can not be dissuaded throu leaving it, but are not over-anxious to go to Kansas. Any place, they say, is better than their present abodes, and they prepare for the Kansas trip for lack of a better place to emigrate.

Gareful inquiry into the cause of their discontent proves that much of it is due to the grasping Shylockism of smill store-keepers scattered all along the river shores. The owners of these trade-shops secure deeds of trust upon crops before they are planted, also on mules, wagons, farming implements, even the seed the laborer is to put in the ground, as scentry for cerest in advances to be turnished during the cultivation of the crop. As the growing cotton develops, either for good or bad, supplies are furnished lavishly or sparingly as the situation warrants. Sardines, is sweet crackers, whisky and gew-gaws of avery kind, are of the control of t ly as the situation warrants. Sardines sweet crackers, whisky and gew-gaw of every kind, are offered as a tempta ested, in every other man's right, no matter in what locality, to cast a free, fearless ballot, and that it is the nation's privilege and duty to supervise these elections, and to see that they relations to Denver and make that place are peacefully conducted and their results honeatly reported. The Democrats denounce Federal "bayonets" as destructive of the liberties of the people; but they do not condemn the violence and crime of "Red Shirt" regulars, or the bloody rufflanism which is sometimes summarily described as "the Mississippi way of carrying an election." The includence of the consideration that seems to implement the set of every kind, are offered as a temptation to the men; jim-cracks, notions, gand to the men; jim-cracks, notions, g

one, and it hangs year after year until paid or wiped out some other way. The scalping grog-shops and tub-mills that infest the Southern country are an innovation of the past ten years, and until they are broken up all of the conventions on earth can not remedy existing evils. A thrifty river cotton planter, working two hundred hands, reports contentment on his place because he allows no hucksters there. Flatboat or other traders are only permitted to stop at his place during the Christmas holidays. At all other times the sale of all luxuries except tobacco are strictly forbidden. There is not a work hand on this farm but has money to his credit in bank at New Orleans, and last January each family laid in a full year's supply of necessaries, paying cash down for the same, and of course getting them at cash prices. The planter forwarded each order for his people, and being satisfied with his share of the crop, divided all of the discounts among the hands. This is a fact, and names and divided all of the discounts among the hands. This is a fact, and names and

on this place are happy and sleek. Being well provided for and making money, they do not wish to go to Kansas.

Drexel & Co.

New York, May 15.--The telegraph line o Philadelphia built by the Continental Company was purchased by Morgan for their private use. The main house of the firm is in Philadelphia, and the firm have used two Western Union wire line. This practically puts an end to the Continental Telegraph Company. This is its only line, and though contracts have been let to extend the line to other parts of the country the company has no money to pay contractors, and no large capitallists have taken any stock in the enterprise.

PITTSBURGH, PENN., May 16 -The coa mines in the second pool of J. Walton, O'Niell & Co., Jones & Bro., and Horner & Roberts, and Hayes & Bros'. works in the serve in the Prussian army. Also, their father, Carl G. Boisslier, who now resides in the village of Berbye, near Eckern-foerder in the province of Schlesswig and who is a naturalized clitzen of the the others now operating will follow at United States has been threatened with once. Mr. Simpson Horner said to a reporter this evening that the mines would United States has been threatened with the confiscation and attachment of a portion or all of the money or property he may see fit to bequeath them if they fail to appear in court at the city of Schleswig on the 2d day of July next. They ask Secretary Evarts to take such action as will stop these demands of the Prussian Government, and protect them in their rights of American citizenship. The Boissier brothers have lived and done business here since 1873, and are registered voters.

The Troubles of Moses.

Say Francisco, May 16.—A Walla Walla dispatch says: A council was held at Walla dispatch says: A council was held at Walla dispatch says: A council was held at Walla walla dispatch says: A council was held at Walla walla dispatch says: A council was held at Walla walla dispatch says: A council was held at Walla walla dispatch says: A council was held at Walla walla confidence of the coal now mined was disposed of, unless the miners would go in at two or two and a half cents.

There have been many more appalling shipwrecks than usual during the past s not the one he asked for, yet his own year. At present there are no tidings map showed where he marked out the place himself that he desired, and was given him. McBean, the interpreter, says he agreed in every particular to accept the reservation laid off for him, between Okonogon river on the East and Cascades the reservation laid off for him, between the West Moses ways he wants the accept that the property of the West Moses ways he wants the same of the West Moses ways he wants the same of the West Moses ways he wants the same of the West Moses ways he wants the same of the West Moses ways he wants the same of the West Moses ways he wants the same of the West Moses was he wants the same of the West Moses was he wants the same of the West Moses was he wants the same of the West Moses was he wants the same of the West Moses was he wants the same of the West Moses was he was the same of the West Moses was he was the same of the West Moses was he was the same of the West Moses with the same of the was the was the same of the was the wa and one American. Peculiar features in the loss of these vessels are that none of them carried passengers; that they were with one exception, English-built steam

passed a bill making six percent the legal rate of interest.

Boston, May 16. -A. J. Cross, City Tre

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

the Secretary of the Interior to deposit certain Indian funds in the Treasury in

lieu of investment.
On motion of Mr. Ingalis it was

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Rewleed. That the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to report to the Senate
what amount of legal tender notes have
been presented and redeemed in coin
since the first of January, and what
amount of coin he considers himself authorized to retain in the Treasury to maintain specie resumption.

Consideration was resumed of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation Bill.

Mr. Eaton said he now believed that Webster had never called this a confederacy of States. This was a mere question of words and of little consequence. the Government a compact, and anyone knowing the nature of the Constitution knowing the nature of the Constitution must say the same. The very framers of the Constitution, addressing the President in 1789, called this a confederated republic. The President, in his reply to that address, used the same term, yet Senators were now blamed for using similar language. He had no words scornful enough to appropriately brand such conduct. Mr. Eaton said the powers of the Constitution were limited. By whom were they limited? Plainly by the States that made the Constitution.

Mr. Blaine wanted to know where the Constitution shows that it was made by the States.

Mr. Eaton said he would read it presently, and all could see. He would tell his friends account.

arr. Eaton said he would read it pres-ently, and all could see. He would tell his friends something more, namely, that the little State of Connecticut, or the little State of Deleware, has more power on one point in this compact than all the other States combined, because it is an equal factor, and it cannot be deprived of its representation without its own consent, representation without its own consent the compact so provides. True, this is technically a nation, but the word "nation al" was purposely excluded from the Con-stitution, when proposed in convention, and the word "federal" insisted upon. The general government has no powers not delegated to it by the States.

mor detegated to it by the States.

Two ways of PUTTING IT.

Mr. Eaton spoke of the legislative part of the bill. Every man, he said, would ask for a fair and impartial jury, and according to the obligations of sense they were swort to strike from the statute books the infamous and dambable laws which now corrupted judicial proceedings.

Mr. Conkling (Mr. Eaton, yielding) declared that the late war was not waged by one section against another, but was the war was rouged by one section against the Union, waged by the fragment of a said.

were only applicable to the survivors of the war. He was utterly opposed to the repeal of any law and to any legislation under which the white leaguers, night riders, incenduries, murderers, or viola-

ask a question he ought not to make a speech in the middle of his own, he (Eaton) knew and repeated that in the Soulit to-day juries are purged and honest men kept out of the jury box by judges, marshals and attorneys who are not benest

ling, said he was present at the Circui Court of South Carolina, in 1877, and saw

citizens showing the invalidity of their former papers. He read from the report of Hon S. S. Cox's Committee, made March 3d, 1877, suborising and command. or Hon. S. S. Cox's Committee, made March 3d, 1877, eulogizing and commend-ing for imitation laws under which a per-lectly fair election was held in New York in 1870. He thought Eaton would recog-nize Cox as a good Democrat and his opinion as valuable.

opinion as valuable.

VOORHEES TAKES A HAND.

Mr. VOOrhees said everyone would concur in Mr. Conkling's statement that New York could take care of her own affairs. If yet that Senator had spoken of corrupt if forces preventing fair elections in New York. He (Voorhees) desired to know why that State was calumniated here by a statement that her elections have been a disgrace to the civilization and dominated by ruffians. Was she so, low and poor in the political scale that she comes as an bumble suppliant to the Federal Government asking that John Davenport be endowed with the imperial power, in order to secure fair elections.

elections.

Mr. Conkling said this rhetorical outbust lacked one quality common in Mr. Voorhees' cloquent speeches, namely, originality. This charge against him (Conkling) had been made in the newswith one exception, English-built ateamships, with water-tight compartments and comparatively new, and that they were all of less than 1,500 tons in carrying capacity. The loss of property caused by these disasters is estimated at \$1,500,000.

A Queer Way to Steal.

Indianapoids, May 16.—The money and registered letters stolen from the postoffice yesterday were alt found this morning in some rubbish in the basement of the postoffice building. None of the letters had been opened. No clue to the thist.

Legal Rate of Interest in New York.

Albany, May 16.—The Assembly has passed a bill making six per cent the legal rate of interest. deral Government, and so she did the execution of these election laws.

Mr. Voorhees said he would on some uture occasion reply to the speech of Mr.

Conkling.
Mr. Kernan replied at considerable

length to Conkling. He pointed out the fair election of 1876 resulting in a Democratic victory, and New York always went Democratic in a fair election because the Democrats are in majority there. New York was able to regulate its own elections and preserve their purity.

BLINE BILLED FOR MONDAY.

Mr. Blaine said he wished to make a few remarks on the pending bill, but would not be prepared to do so before Monday.

With the understanding that to-mor-

MOUNE.

A resolution was reported from the Committee on Rules by Mr. Frye for the appointment of standing committees, to which shall be referred all bills, resolutions, petitions, ce., affecting the traffic in alcoholic liquors.

After argument pro and con the resolution was finally adopted.

Mr. Warner moved to dispense with the morning hour. Rejected 113 to 62, not the necessary two-thirds in the affirmative.

Mr. Cannon, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported a bill making additional appropriations for the service of the Postoffice Department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879, and June 30, 1880. Ordered printed and recommitted. The bill appropriates \$131,900 for the payment of letter carriers for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, and \$25,000 for additional salary of letter carriers for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879. It provides that in cities of less than 75,000 the salary of letter carriers shall be \$800, and in cities of more than 75,000 letter carriers shall be divided into two classes, one to receive \$000 and the other \$800 per annum. It also authorizes the employment of letter carriers in cities not less than 30,000 inhabitants, provided free delivery in cities where it is now established shall not be affected thereby.

A LITTLE FUN ATWRIGHT'S EXPENSE.

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Mr. Wright from the select committee on the causes of the present depression in labor, reported a resolution for the further appropriation of \$2,000 for that committee.

Mr. Conger made a point of order that this was not private business, unless it was to defray the private expenses of the committee on an expension. If the can was to defray the private expenses of the committee on an excursion. If the gentleman would say that that was the object be (Conger) would withdraw the point. [Laughter.]

Mr. Wright expostulated with Conger, saying that the gentleman had promised not to object.

Mr. White—Is this asked for so as to take the committee of Call.

THE WARNER SILVER BILL.

The Warner silver Bill.

The House then resumed the consideration of the Warner silver bill, the pending it section being the 3d, which provides that it any owner of silver builton may deposit the same to be formed into bars or into istandard dollars for his benefit. The pending amendment was the one offered by Mr. Mills, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase without limit all silver builton, trade dollars and foreign silver coin that may be offered for sale at the market value of silver, and such purchases shall be continued as long as 412½ grains of standard silver can be obtained for one dollar in legal tender Treasury notes, and all holders of silver onis of the United States may present the same in sums not less than \$20 and receive therefor legal tender treasury notes and pay.

Custom House Conspiracy Cases the Custom House conspirary continued to-day. W. G. Cooper, timekeeper at the idlers. He is still in the Custom House

about ideness. He had written to Secre-tary Bristow, complaining that Prussing was incompetent, and complained of him to Potter. He had asked to be appointed Superintendent, and was expelled from the Stone Cutter's Association, he be-lieved, by the influence of Mills.

HANOVER, May 16 .- In consequence of College to allow public reading in the College Church, last Friday evening the students assembled in front of the residences of President Bartlett and Prof. Lord blowing horns, groaning and sing-ing. Saturday morning there was an up-roarous demonstration at prayers. Since then the Faculty have been making an investigation, resulting to-day in the ex-pulsion of two members of the senior class. Much feeling is manifested by the stu-dent's over this action, and the classes are holding meetings to consider the matare holding meetings to consider the mater. This evening two students, who are supposed to have given the Faculty information respecting the demonstrations were taken to a pump and given a soyking. One of them fired his revolver, but no one

St. Louis, May 16.-Wm. C. Jones, ex-Judge of the Criminal Court, of this city, brought an action against ten or twelve members of the late grand jury for alleged untrue and malicious comments on his conduct while Judge of that court, and claims \$20,000 damages.

CLEVELAND, May 16 .- Owing to the

In these days of low wages, the matter of medicine is an item, and he who practices economy may be a gainer by it by buying an Egyptian Fever and Ague and Liver Pad, and using it instead of taking medicine internally.

FOREIGN NEWS.

FRANCE.

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Paris, May 16.—The Government will on Saturday demand from the Chamber of Deputies an authorization to prosecute Paul De Cassagnac, a member, for articles published in his journal stacking the Government. The Counsel of State has confirmed the view of the Minister of the Interior that the attack upon Jules Ferry's education bill by Monsigneur Forcade, Bishop of Ax, was illegal.

Paris, May 16 .- The Moniteur announced

PARIS, May 16.—The Moniteur announces that after June 6th, when the time of the partial amnesty expires, Waddington will resign the Premiership to Lelkoyer, who will also take the Ministery of the Interior. M. Dauphin will be Minister of Justice, and Waddington will retain the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

HANLAN LIMBERING UP.

LONDON, May 16.—Hanlan visited Put-ney, sculled with Plaisted to Hammers smith bridge, and had a sharp spin back He resumes his training Monday at New-Castle. He appears in the best health, and does not anticipate that severe labor will be necessary to bring himself into proper trim.

A CITY DESTROYED BY FIRE.

St. Peterssues, May 16.—The greater part of Lublin, a city of 20,000 inhabitant-in Russian Poland, has been destroyed by

Mt. Vesuvius has been in a state of agi-tation for some days, but the eruption so far is slight.

far is slight.

General Sir Patrick McDonald, Commander in Chief of H. M. forces in British North America, has been called to England for special service. The Turkestan Gazette announces that the Russian authorities have demanded immediate satisfaction for the exclusion of Russian traders from Chinese frontier

towns.

A letter has been received from Professor Nordenck, of the Polar Expedition from Siberia, dated September 25th, 1878, announcing that all connected with the expedition were well.

A London dispatch from Sir Bartle Freer forwards the petition of Boers for independence. He says the petitioners are men of position in their country, and their representations are worthy nest consideration.

In the British House of Lords last night.
Lord Beaconsfield safd it was understood
at Berlin that the evacuation of Roumelis
by the Russians would be completed within a reasonable time after May 3. It could hardly take place until August 3. Suct tardiness would be disgraceful. He will ingly acknowledged that Russia had shown wise forbearance, and he believed she was sincerely anxious to bring about a state of affairs in Turkey such as Great Britian could assist to establish.

Raleign, N. C., May 16.—Henry Alnonso Davis (white), Henry T. Andrews toted Chapel Hill burglars, were to-day hanged at Hillsboro, the county seat o Orange county, where their numerous crimes were committed. Each of the prisoners proclaimed their innocence to the last. Carleton spoke an hour, and said his salvation was sure. The parting between Andrews and his sister on the scaffold was most affecting and moved the crowd of witnesses to tears. All werefirm and showed no signs of wavering The hanging took place at 2:30, and wabadly botched. The ropes around the necks of Davis and Carleton were toolong and their feet rested on the ground They were raised and the ropes re-tied causing death by strangulation. A terrific thunder storm ruged during the whole proceedings and the scene was wild and terrible. At least 8,000 people were present.

mittee of which Gen. Dibrell was chair man, who have had in charge the bill "repealing the tax on tobacco in the to a single Republican. Among the Republicans were three men who served in the Confederate army, one of them as a Lieutenant under his (Butler's) command. Mr. Conkling said the Court must have read the sacred record, "By their fruits ye shall know them."

CONKLING DEFENDS DAYENPORY.

Mr. Conkling defended John Davenport, saying that the Chief Supervisor for the Southern District of New York, Mr. Davenport, was a citizen of New York State, and if he violated any law was amena ble to panishment the same as any other citizen. Yet, in spite of all the chargee against him no suit had ever been brought from voting on naturalization papers have since taken the first step toward becoming citizens showing the invalidity of their

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Lexington Races.
LEXINGTON, Kv., May 16. - The first race, mile heats, was won by Harper's Dunkirk.

Time 1:461, 1:461, 1:50. the refusal of the Faculty of Dartmouth all ages, \$200 to first and \$50 to second horse, was won by A. Buford's b. c. Gen. Pike.

The third race, for a purse of \$550, for

all ages, \$400 to first, \$100 to second and \$50 to third horse, two and an eighth miles, was won by F. Bessick's b. c. Dave Moore.

Cumberland Presbyterians in Council MEMPHIS, May 16.—The Cumberland Presbyterian General Assembly met this morning. Communications were received from Rev. E. O. Morris, of Cincinnati, Rev. S. A. Orth, of New York, and Rev J. H. Coulter, of Pennsylvania. Memo-rials were then presented and reports re-ceived. The Assembly took a recess until

WASHINGTON.

SUCSCRIPTIONS TO FOUR PER CENTS. WASHINGTON, May 16.—The subscriptions to the four per cent refunding certificates since yesterday's report were \$651.

A Man of Vetees.
From the New York Mail.
The President will go down to histor

crippled condition of the Cleveland club strong crippled condition of the Cleveland club they were unable to play with Syracuse effective use of the veto power than any to-day. The latter club were on the grounds at the appointed time, and the umptre decided the game 9 to 0 in favor of the Syracuse.

Friend of the Poor.

Friend of the Poor.

Thissa days of low wages, the matter from insidious foes and maintained its powers.

Lanzs' Gause Underwear for 45 cents. Children Gause Underwear for 13 cents and upwards, at Bell's.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

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BISHOP FOSTER'S LECTURE. - Bishop Fos-BISHOP FOSTER'S LECTURE.—Bishop Foster, one of the most eloquent and able divines of the Methodist Episcopal Church, delivered his lecture on "Spirit Forces of the Universe," at the Fourth Street M. E. Church, last night, before a large and intelligent audience, which included many clergymen and other professional gentlemen, leading citizens, and quite a crowd of some of the best people of our sister city of Bellaire.

About 8 o clock the Bishop was introduced to the audience by R. v. A. C. George, pastor of the church, and opened his address by announcing that he was not a professional speaker; he did not propose to himself the end ordinarily in view by professional lecturers, viz: the musement of an audience the scale he had in the suppose to form the second or second lecturers, viz: the musement of an audience the said be had.

propose to himself the end ordinarily in view by professional lecturers, viz: the smusement of an authence. He said he had no wit—was utterly devoid of that trait of the mind. In over forry years' experience as a public speaker, he had never succeeded in raising a smile from his audience. This he explained, so that all might know what to expect from his remarks.

The Bishop continued, that as he was a public teacher, he proposed discussing a subject of the most vital interest and importance to all his hearers—the difference between Materialism and Spiritualism. As he was a Christian Bishop, he would introduce the service as he usually did,

between Materialism and Spiritualism. Is he was a Christian Bishop, he would introduce the service as he usually did, and would ask the audience to join him for a moment in prayer. Then, bowing his head, he offered a fervent prayer, at the conclusion of which he proceeded with his lecture.

The great fact of spiritual force and power in the universe was briefly alluded to, and the difficulty of explaining the same without bringing before the audience a view of the universe itself pointed out. The ewerend gentleman then described at conderable length the relative positions of he earth, sun, moon and stars, and the immensity of space between the planets. The magnitude of the heavenly bod es was finely illustrated, and the progress made in the study of astronomy by Herchel, Ross and others narrated, showing ing that from the earliest ages the beauty of the heavens has attracted the attention and observation of scientists and men of learning. In a universe so vast, where this globe is but a lust, and the solar system a pebble, the speaker held that we should readily appreciate our own insignificane. The function of all the force of the universe, he caustain of all the force of the universe, he caustain of all the force of the universe, he caustained was sairit force. peaker held that we supplied the control of all the force of the universe, hountain of all the force of the universe, hountain of all the force of the universe. ountain of an the lorde of the universe, maintained, was spirit force. The function of the spirit is to think, and to produce thange to represent his thought. What have the long to the spirit is the safe at homest he of the spirit is to think, and to produce a change to represent his thought. Whatever has a thought in it had a thought before it. We can see changes, which show hat thought was before all. All this change is the revelation of a spirit; every step shows the progress of a plan and a hinker. The thinker will find as he looks out on the universe. hinker. The thinker will find as he looks out on the universe, a maind, omnipotent, omnipresent. Let im look at the result of the spirit force over the force of the world, as illustrated by the work of man. Every step if man's progress has been a thought first and a blow next. Think of the origin of all, the mighty power that lies behind all; and worship the Creator of the mighty universe? Every finger board on earth and svery finger board in the sky points to stod.

THERE was a select social hop at Fran-zheim's Hall, last night, which was at-ended by some filteen or eighteen coup-es of young tolks. It was a delightful al-iair. Kramer's music, of course.

FAIRMONT.

Business Prospects - New Buildings Fruit Crop- Personal, &c. FAIRMONT, W. VA., May 16.

the prospect is fair for at least an average and mechanics. The mines, however, are of the miners are turning their attention of agricultural and other pursuits which give them more permanent employment. Work on the Presbyterian church building, which was suspended during the sinter, is progressing rapidly. The oulding is now under roof and will be inished in a short time.

Several residences will be put up this eason, among them one by L. B. Haywood, Esq., just below the postoffice, and another by Mr. J. M. Hardey, near the M. P. church.

M. P. church.

Our merchants have brought on large stocks of goods, which they offer at fair

Fruit was injured to a considerable ex Fruit was injured to a considerable exent by the frosts some days ago, but not-withstanding this there will be a very good yield if there is no further injury. Peaches promise to be more plentful than they have been here for some years.

The weather continues quite dry; there was a light shower yesterday evening, which did a great deal of good, but the ground is not wet to any death.

which did a great deal of good, but the ground is not wet to any depth.

Rev. Stewart, pastor of the M. E. Church, is visiting Wheeling while the Bishops are there. Rev. Westfall, of the M. P. Church, is also absent, having gone to Harrison county to see friends. Both will be absent over Sabbath.

Comme coment exercises at the Normal

over Sabbath.

Comme cement exercises at the Normal
School will take place this year June 13th.

Our County Court has been in session
since Tuesday.

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PRITEBURGH, May 16.—PETROLEUM—Quiet rude 96%c at Parker's for shipment; retined Sign to Philadelphia delivery.
Ort. Cirv. May 16.—Parnozzwa—Market opened seady, with 76%c bid, advanced to 77%c, declined to 70%c, at which price it closed. Bhipments 41,000 barrels, averaging 38,000 barrels. Transactions 21,000 barrels.

Toleno, May 16 — Woest—Easier: extra white Michigan \$1.08%; amber Michigan June \$1.07%; No. 2 rod winter June \$1.07%; July \$1.04%; August \$1.00, westen amber \$1.12. Corn—Dull; hit wixed 38c; No. 2 spot 37%c; damaged 33%c. Oats—Juli; No. 2

Sr. Louis, May 16.—Hous—Steady, with a good demand; Yorkers to Baltimores 33 35 a5 55; smooth heavy to Philadelphia 35 50a 3 60. Receipts 4,700 head; shipments 6,100 head.

Cincinnati Hog Market.
Cincinnati, May 16.—House—Steady
firm; common \$250a3 20; light \$3 20a3
packing \$3 40a3 60; butchers \$4 65.3
Receipts 1,586 head; shipments 660 head.

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